

Should McKinleyville be renamed Dalhagali? Arguments echo statue debate

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MCKINLEYVILLE – Across the United States, citizens are grappling with the nation's history of racism by taking down statues of Confederates and calling for the names of military bases to be changed.

The movement has now come to McKinleyville, where some citizens are asking for a name change.

McKinleyville resident Kelley Garrett created an online petition last week requesting that the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee ask the Board of Supervisor to put a referendum on the November ballot.

As of June 29, Garrett's *Change.org* petition had garnered 554 signatures.

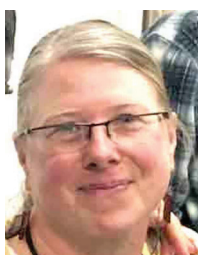
The petition is asking that the name be changed from McKinleyville, named after President William McKinley, to Dalhagali, the area's original

Wiyot name, according to Garrett.

"What's in a town name MCKINLEYVILLE?," states the petition. "Named 'McKinleyville' at the turn of the 1900s thereby legitimizing active colonialism, condoning the genocide of indigenous people and exalting 'Manifest Destiny.' President McKinley's actions were complicit in the genocide of indigenous people and his hand was instrumental in the stealing of Hawaii from the Hawaiian monarchy and native people."

"Meanwhile, the history of thousands of years of continuous habitation of this place by the indigenous Wiyot people has been completely erased from the landscape and consciousness of most current town dwellers. A renaming of the town is merited," states the petition.

The petition asks that



Kelley Garrett

McKMAC backs fire dept. funding measure

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MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) voted unanimously June 24 in support of a ballot measure to help fund the town's fire department.

The measure, which will likely appear on the Nov. 3 ballot, would raise taxes on a typical single family home by \$118 a year. The money would be used to restore fire-fighter positions to keep all three of the Arcata Fire District stations open

The district serves McKinleyville, Arcata, Manila, Bayside and Jacoby Creek.

Arcata Fire funding plight puts dept. at critical turning point. Page 8

Due to a budget deficit, the district has left some fire-fighter positions vacant as employees left for jobs at other agencies. With less staffing, the district has been forced to close one of its three stations on a rotating basis.

For McKinleyville, that means its station is unstaffed 17 weeks a year, with the nearest crew at the Mad River Station on Janes Road in Arcata.

Battalion Chief Sean Campbell said that the district's reduced staffing and station closures would likely result in higher insurance premiums for homeowners, although it could take a couple years before insurance companies change the area's fire ratings.

The McKMAC briefly discussed the Arcata Fire Dis-

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Police asked to help enforce reopening regs Safety compliance sketchy in some high-risk settings

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HUMBOLDT – Enforcement of Humboldt County's COVID-19 public health order is being called for as some businesses open without permission and the tourism season ramps up.

Lack of safety precautions in social settings were highlighted during a coronavirus update at the June 23 Board of Supervisors meeting.

Public Health Officer Teresa Frankovich said that higher-risk businesses like gyms and bars had, at the time of the meeting, not been cleared to apply for opening but "I'm well aware that there are a number of these that are operating."

She suggested that oversight of business activity is slipping beyond control. "My concern is that I have no way of knowing whether those that have opened have a plan in place, whether they're adhering to any kind of safety measures for their employees or the public," Frankovich said.



ROCKY REOPENING Moonstone Beach-goers may not have made masking and distancing a high priority last Friday. PHOTO BY MATI FILAR | UNION

She believes that given the eagerness for the return of social life, the county has to switch to a "harm reduction strategy" that allows more reopening sooner than planned – but with the controls set forth in the county's certification process.

Later that day, the county announced that bars and gyms had clearance to open if certified to do so.

Board Chair Estelle Fennell said she's heard "quite a few complaints" about businesses not fol-

lowing safety protocols.

Frankovich acknowledged that and said, "I'm really asking law enforcement to help us ... I do feel we need some assistance in holding them accountable."

Hotels and lodging businesses were recently cleared for opening to tourists. Supervisor Steve Madrone's district includes the tourist-oriented city of Trinidad and he warned that the cavalier conduct of visitors will trigger a new

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Case count climbs as more businesses reopen

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HUMBOLDT – As cases of COVID-19 resurge in various locations across the country, Humboldt has proven no exception.

As of Monday morning, 129 cases had been logged in the county, with last week seeing a distinct upturn following a curve-flattened phase.

Nonetheless, reopening was cautiously proceeding for certain classes of businesses with plans in place.

Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Teresa Frankovich announced that businesses in industry sectors with state-provided guidance can begin to reopen after their reopening plan has

been certified by the Humboldt County Emergency Operations Center (EOC).

At last week's Board of Supervisors meeting, Dr. Frankovich noted that some high-risk businesses are currently operating out of compliance with county and state guidelines. "At this point, it's more important to open safely and ahead of schedule than to have businesses open before a plan is in place to protect the health and safety of customers and employees," she said.

Industry sectors now cleared to reopen with EOC-certification include:

- Gyms and fitness centers
- Zoos and museums
- Wineries, breweries and bars
- Movie theaters and family entertainment centers.

Reopening plan applications for these sectors are available at humboldt.gov/covidreopening. The review and certification process takes two to three business days, and businesses may begin to reopen with safety measures in place after they receive EOC certification.

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McKinleyville gets almost \$200K for bike/ped plan

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MCKINLEYVILLE – Humboldt County Public Works has received nearly \$200,000 in grant funds to plan for bicycle and pedestrian improvements in the unincorporated community of McKinleyville.

The effort to obtain the \$196,700 Caltrans Sustainable Transportation

Planning Grant was led by the Redwood Community Action Agency on behalf of the county.

The money will be used to create what's being called a "McKinleyville Multimodal Connections Project Plan," which will identify options for enhanced safety and connectivity for walking and bik-

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November election sees three City Council seats available – nominations open July 13

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ARCATA – The City of Arcata will hold a general municipal election on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Three seats on the Arcata City Council will be up for election, and two measures will be included on the ballot.

The city council adopts laws and sets policies to guide the city manager and city staff in city operations.

City council members attend two regular city council meetings each month in addition to other special meetings and study sessions, and other monthly meetings of various regional agency partners.

Seats presently held by Mayor Michael Winkler and Vice Mayor Paul Pitiño are open, as is the seat vacated by former Councilmember Susan Ornelas.

Nomination papers for the council seats will be available beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, July 13 through Friday, Aug. 7. Nomination papers may be received electronically upon request by emailing the city clerk at bdory@cityofarcata.org or by calling (707) 825-2103. Nomination papers may also be picked up at the City Manager's Office in City Hall, located at 736 F Street.

Individuals who wish to run for a seat on the Arcata City Council include that they must be at least 18 years old, must live within Arcata city limits, and are registered to vote at their Arcata residence address.

Nominees must also obtain at least 20, but no more than 30, signatures of registered voters who reside within Arcata city limits and are registered to vote at their Arcata residence.

Two city ballot measures to be voted on at the November 2020 General Election include a measure to increase the city's cap on affordable housing, and a measure to approve an annual parcel tax of \$37 to fund the improvement and maintenance of Arcata's city parks, trails and open spaces.

Primary arguments for or against a ballot measure must be received by the city clerk by Friday, July 17, with rebuttal arguments due on Tuesday, July 28.

For more information on requirements for submitting an argument for or against a ballot measure, please contact the city clerk by email at bdory@cityofarcata.org or by calling (707) 825-2103.

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ing between McKinleyville and north Arcata and to the McKinleyville Town Center.

The project will involve a series of public workshops, as well as mapping and data collection.

The plan will ultimately include specific proposed improvements and a strategy for getting them built.

The workshops will begin this fall and will include the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC).

"We're working for a safer ability to move through our community," said McKMAC member Mary Burke at the committee's June 24 meeting.

Orsini's last McKMAC meeting?

Last week's McKMAC meeting marked Greg Orsini's last meeting as the manager representative of the McKinleyville Community Services District.

One seat on the advisory committee is set aside for the manager of the MCSD. Orsini is retiring from the MCSD, with his last day on July 17 (*see page 4*).

Orsini is currently co-managing the district with his replacement, Patrick Kaspari, who was previously the district engineer for the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District.

Orsini's fellow committee members praised him for his service and his governmental expertise.

One member suggested that perhaps he should be appointed to the committee in the future.

"It's been a pleasure to serve on the McKMAC," Orsini said at the meeting. "We're a very diverse group of people and we're able to find common ground."

Orsini said he still plans

to be active in community affairs.

"In the immortal words of George Wheeler, I'll be 'in the folding chairs.' I'm not going anywhere," said Orsini, referring to former MCSD Director Wheeler, who died Feb. 5.

Kaspari will take over the manager seat on the McKMAC at its next meeting on July 29.

'Holding pattern'

Efforts to create a McKinleyville Town Center Master Plan are temporarily on hold.

McKMAC member Bonnie Oliver reported that on June 3, a subcommittee met with Greg Pierson and architect Kash Boodjeh.

Pierson, whose family owns the McKinleyville Shopping Center and the undeveloped land behind it, showed them a conceptual plan he has for the property.

The plan, as well as information from a survey and community meetings, will help Boodjeh complete a series of drawings showing what the Town Center might look like.

Those drawings will be brought to the McKMAC and will be available online and the community will be asked what they like or don't like.

Oliver said that Boodjeh's father recently died and the architect had to go out of town to attend to matters, so the process is delayed.

"I think we are in a holding pattern," Oliver said.

Campsite for houseless people

Discussions on creating a temporary campsite for houseless people are ongoing.

McKMAC member Barbara Georgianna said there are an estimated 80 to 120 people without housing in McKinleyville.

At the last McKMAC meeting, there was talk about having a town hall meeting about discussing solutions.

Georgianna said that after much talk, subcommittee members are questioning whether such a meeting would be effective.

Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone said that what's needed is a place for a camp and money.

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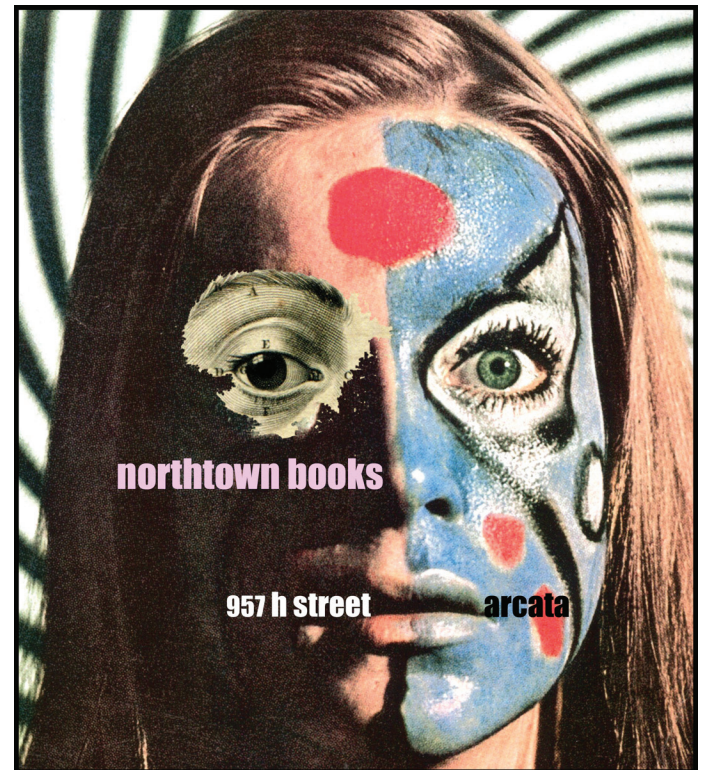
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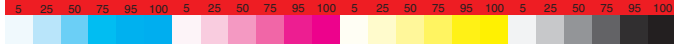



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McK CSD’s Greg Orsini stepping down after accomplishment-filled tenure

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MCKINLEYVILLE – A \$16.5 million upgraded wastewater treatment plant, a McKinleyville teen center, acquisition of an 84-acre ranch and long-term financial planning are just some of the accomplishments of Greg Orsini during his tenure as the general manager of the McKinleyville Community Services District.

But those are just some of the big-ticket items. All over McKinleyville – above ground and underground – are pieces of infrastructure, big and small, that Orsini has overseen or literally installed with his own hands during his 30 years with the district.

Orsini is retiring, with his final day on July 17.

It’s been a long journey for Orsini, who started at the lowest possible rung at the government agency in 1990, slowly working his way from utility person 1, step 1, to the district’s general manager.

When he started with the district, Orsini spent his days weed whacking, painting, emptying garbage cans and helping install sewer and water lines.

Among the toughest jobs was moving irrigation pipes that were used to dispose of treated wastewater at what was then known as the Lourenco Ranch, at the corner of School and Fischer roads.

“It’s physically demanding,” Orsini recalled during a recent interview.

The general manager, who is popular and well-liked by his staff, slowly climbed the ladder at the district.

“I went from step, to step to step,” Orsini said. “I did not leap frog any of those steps.”

It wasn’t until the late 1990s, under Manager Bruce Buel, that Orsini obtained a management position as a maintenance supervisor. This allowed him to oversee

a crew, but he was still out in the field operating heavy equipment and climbing into trenches.

Later, Orsini was tapped by the MCSD Board of Directors to be the interim manager after Tom Marking left the district in 2007, and then again in 2012 when Marking’s replacement, Norman Shopay, died of a heart attack.

Finally, in early 2013, the board selected Orsini to become the district’s general manager.

Having worked all of those positions at the district, from the bottom to the top, might seem like an advantage for a manager, but Orsini said that’s not necessarily so.

“It’s a benefit and it’s a hindrance, both, because it lends itself to micromanaging if you’re not careful,” Orsini said. “It took me a bit of time to get over that.”

On the flip side, Orsini said he has an appreciation for his employees’ jobs, because he’s done many of them himself.

“I know how bad it sucks to come to [Pierson Park] and empty these garbage cans and find stuff in there that’s not just paper plates and beer cans and stuff like that. I’ve seen it all and had to get it out of there,” Orsini said. “I know how dangerous it is to be in a trench, a 24-inch wide trench, where you’ve got to look straight up to see the sky.”

Orsini said his least favorite job was reading water meters back in the day before meters could be read remotely.

“It was too repetitive for me,” said Orsini, who added that his dyslexia made it challenging to write the numbers down correctly.

For the most part, working for the MCSD has been a rewarding experience.

“The best part of the job is knowing that it’s bigger than what you’ve done today,” Orsini said.

He said there’s a satisfaction in putting a pipe in the ground and



MCKMANAGER McKinleyville Community Services District General Manager Greg Orsini in his natural habitat. SUBMITTED PHOTO

a staff member who is having difficulties and there’s nothing you can do,” Orsini said.

Reflecting on his time as general manager, Orsini said there’s an unusual aspect to the job.

“It’s a rare job to have where you counsel your bosses as much as you take direction from them,” said Orsini, referring to the MCSD Board of Directors.

“You have to really be able to navigate that relationship with people,” he said. “Everybody should have an opportunity to speak their mind. You should accept input from every single person, within reason... no good idea comes from one mind. Without collaboration something is going to be missed.”

Orsini said there are many people who he would like to thank for the experience.

“I would like to thank all the board members, to the original board members all the way to the present board members, for creating a culture to allow me, as a general manager, to do my job. All the managers and staff that came before me made our accomplishments that we’ve had since I’ve been the general manager possible,” Orsini said.

In retirement, Orsini plans to continue being active in the community. He’s a board member with Life Care Humboldt, which hopes to create housing for seniors. He’s said he also plans to travel and see family members.

Orsini has been co-managing the MCSD with his replacement, Patrick Kaspari, since June 1. Orsini said that day by day, Kaspari is taking on more duties.

Kaspari was previously an engineer with GHD and worked with both the MCSD and the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District.

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the matter be brought before the McKMAC, the Board of Supervisors and ultimately the voters of McKinleyville.

The proposal received mixed reactions when it was posted on the McKinleyville Community Watch Facebook page.

Some embraced the proposed change, saying it was overdue. Others lambasted the idea.

“Just leave it alone already!” stated one commenter. Others questioned the costs of changing signs and the names of stores and community institutions.

“Changing the name of the town isn’t going to resolve the issue of systemic racism. A name is a name... this should be the least of anyone’s concerns. Instead we should be focusing on equality, improving education and resources, voting, etc.,” wrote Kelsey Housden in the comments section.

While some commenters suggested that changing the name was “erasing history,” Karin Glinden suggested that changing the name back to the original Wiyot place name was restoring history.

“The appropriate name to stop the erasing of history is to embrace the original historical name,” Glinden wrote on the comments section of the Change.org petition. “Let’s change the name back to Dalhagali’ and make our history transparent.”

The petition can be found at change.org/p/mckinleyville-municipal-advisory-committee-resist-oppression-change-the-name-mckinleyville-back-to-dalhagali.

McKMAC | Fire tax

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trict’s name, and how it can be confusing for some McKinleyville voters, who may think that the fire department only covers Arcata.

“The name is certainly an issue for people voting in McKinleyville,” said Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone, who suggested an alternative name – the Arcata-McKinleyville Fire District.

As for the tax measure, McKMAC member Greg Orsini said

“I’m fully in support of this being on the ballot.”

However, he questioned how the McKMAC should proceed, being that it is a county advisory committee.

McKMAC member Kevin Dreyer made a motion to draft a letter to the Board of Supervisors asking that they adopt a resolution in support of the tax measure. The motion was seconded by Barbara Georgianna and approved by the committee.

A plethora of puppies and teen gentleman Jax

Week 15 of shelter in place: The shelter staff are meeting this week to discuss what opening back up to the public might look like. I will keep you posted.

Currently the adoptable dogs and cats are available to meet by pre-arranged appointment. Appointments can be made by calling the shelter at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals Rescue was originally created to help dogs at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. Over the years our activities have expanded to include many other dog-related things from training for recent adopters to spay/neuter, vaccinations and supplemental food for homeless dogs.



We have taken in 27 puppies in four litters since the pandemic began and, as of last Friday, two more little cuties were

added to our crew!

Late on Friday afternoon a call came in that puppies were being given away in front of the Post Office in McKinleyville.

One of our volunteers was able

to pick up the last two and bring them to my house where we quickly got them bathed, vaccinated, wormed and trundled off to one of our great foster homes!

These two little Pyrenees mix boys are about seven weeks old and, other than being a little dirty and hungry on arrival, appear to be in pretty good shape.

We will be holding on to them for a couple of weeks to get them ready for adoption but interested parties can contact us now for more information. Our email address is redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com and voicemail is (707) 633-8842.

Another dog that is now with Redwood pals Rescue is Jax. Jax is about one year old and looks like some sort of Yellow Lab mix.

He was left in the home of a young



parent who had a baby and a toddler to care for and who was not able to also care for Jax.

Fortunately a good Samaritan helped connect the person with us. Jax is currently with a Redwood Pals foster who says he is a good boy, goofy and energetic!

Jax is a curious teenager who likes to follow his nose and has enjoyed exploring such exciting things as the toilet

paper bin and the pantry shelves.

He is housebroken and loves to play with other dogs. Jax has already proven himself to be a good snuggler! He has lived with children but has not met cats.

Jax is timid when meeting new people as his previous life was pretty sheltered. He has warmed up quickly once he’s had a chance to see there is nothing scary going on.

As his new world expands so will his confidence. This is a dog that is already grateful for the chance to get out and play and get a little attention.

He will blossom in the care of a new owner who will take him on adventures, train him and love him! To meet Jax, use the contacts listed above for Redwood Pals.

Humboldt Superior Court to resume jury trials

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt Superior Court has been granted an Emergency Order by Chief Justice Tani G. Cantil-Sakauye which allows criminal trials for cases in which the original or previously extended statutory deadline otherwise would expire between June 22 and Aug. 6, 2020, inclusive, to be extended by not more than 30 days.

In addition, Presiding Judge Joyce Hinrichs also issued the Administrative Order which reinstated the Humboldt County 2020 Bail Schedule. “The Court is gearing up to reconvene jury trials and will be summoning jurors to appear beginning the middle of July. Limitations cre-

ated by the COVID-19 social distancing requirement, will minimize the ability to have spectators in the courtrooms which will require ongoing use of technology to provide access to public court proceedings.”

The Clerk’s office phone hours have been expanded to 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Documents can continue to be filed in the Court’s drop box on I Street or be sent in the mail. The clerk’s office public counter will be opening up in the near future.

Safeguards are being made which limits the number of people that can simultaneously be in the clerk’s office lobby. Masks are required. Social

distancing requirements will also be a limiting factor for people to be on the second floor of the courthouse.

Calendars are posted daily on the Court’s website, humboldt.courts.ca.gov/.

If you have a hearing scheduled do not come to the Courthouse. If you are represented by an attorney, contact your attorney, if you represent yourself, check the daily court calendar to confirm if your case is scheduled.

If your hearing is scheduled, follow the directions on the Court’s website to access the hearing with your phone or computer.

If you receive a Notice to Appear for a criminal arraign-

ment, you will need to contact your attorney if you have one, or appear in person in the arraignment courtroom.

“We know that many folks are wondering what is going on with their cases, and want to assure that hearings will continue to be re-noticed for any missed court dates. If they have an attorney, they should check with their attorney, and if they do not, they will be getting information in the mail. If they are unsure if the Court has their most current address, they should provide that to the Court,” Presiding Judge Hinrichs stated.

Contact the court at 825 Fifth St, Room 231, Eureka or call (707) 269-1200

County sanctuary law briefing turns contentious

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A boilerplate report to Humboldt County supervisors on compliance with the Measure K sanctuary ordinance unexpectedly reopened debate on the local law’s effects.

Sheriff’s Office officials reported on compliance with state and local sanctuary laws at the June 23 Board of Supervisors meeting. Measure K was approved by voters in 2018 and prohibits county employees from cooperating with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

The directive includes the Sheriff’s Office, which is barred from detaining people for immigration violations

Past reports haven’t been contentious but recent attention to policing issues was reflected in a public comment session that followed Sheriff Billy Honsal’s reiteration of his past opposition of Measure K.

Supervisor Steve Madrone asked about it and about “what your feelings today are as compared to when the initiative was

being pushed.”

“I stand by my previous statements,” Honsal responded, saying that if an “undocumented” person who has been “previously stopped at the border” commits a serious

crime in the county, “They have a chance to bail out” under Measure K’s provisions.

“They could be gone, into our community,” he continued. “If I want to be able to secure this person and ICE would like to have them, I believe that it’s in the best interest of the safety of our community to turn this person over to (ICE), to make sure this person is held accountable.”

Adding that “I don’t have that option now,” Honsal said that in order for his office to contact ICE about a detainment, the person in question would have to have a previous conviction for a serious offense.

Supervisor Rex Bohn said Measure K “took a tool out of our law enforcement’s tool belt, for hardened criminals – not for

non-violent, easy criminals,” adding, “I, for one, support our local enforcement for what they’re doing, especially in these trying times.”

The statements on Measure K were strongly objected to during the public comment session.

“This is totally disappointing and unacceptable that you’re implying that because of Measure K, our safety is at risk,” said Brenda Pérez of Centro Del Pueblo, which campaigned for the measure. “This is highly disappointing, coming from your authorities.”

To Bohn’s comments, she added, “We are not criminals so stop making the relationship between immigration and criminality – how many times are we going to hear that” and said that Measure K “stopped the police from harming our families by sending them to ICE.”

Another member of Centro Del Pueblo said sanctuary laws “aren’t for criminals, they’re for fami-

lies,” adding that Honsal was “the most avid opposer” of Measure K and “his arguments were based on the criminalization of undocumented communities – as we saw right now.”

Other commenters called for the “demilitarization” of the Sheriff’s Office and alleged that it carries out “policies of violence.”

Supervisors ventured some responses.

“When we’ve had these discussions in the past, the Sheriff’s Office has always reiterated its interest in protecting the community,” said Board Chair Estelle Fennell. “And to say that there have not been cases with very, very serious criminals who happened to be undocumented and apprehended in Humboldt County would be to deny history.”

Supervisor Mike Wilson encouraged an airing of various views on police issues.

“I think we are in a place where we’re going to have more conversations about policy and funding as we move forward,” he said. “We’re just going to have to open more doors with these conversa-

tions and I’m looking forward to having them.”

And they will be had. During an earlier, general public comment session, Caroline Griffith of the North Coast People’s Alliance community organizing group said there will be a push for “de-militarization” of the Sheriff’s Office during future budget discussions and a public Records Act request has been submitted to itemize the “weaponry and crowd control items” used by deputies.

There was also criticism of the Lexipol software program that the Sheriff’s Office and other agencies use as a policy reference tool. Commenters said the program includes outdated policies that are discriminatory and encourage excess use of force.

Honsal had said Lexipol is up to date and in compliance with all state policing laws and is adapted to include local laws like Measure K.

Supervisors began to discuss Lexipol further following public comment but county legal staff warned against that, saying it would go beyond the agenda topic’s scope.

CRV redemption services limited due to coronavirus safety concerns

**RECOLOGY/HUMBOLDT SANITATION/
HUMBOLDT WASTE MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY**

HUMBOLDT – On June 22, Governor Gavin Newsom signed Executive Order N-70-20 which allows CRV Buyback Centers to remain temporarily closed, or operate at a diminished capacity, for an additional 60 days in order to protect their employees and the general public from potential COVID-19 disease exposure.

This order affects CRV redemption services, or “cans for cash,” offered by Humboldt Sanitation (McKinleyville), Recology Eel River (Fortuna and Redway) and Humboldt Waste Management Authority’s (HWMA) Eureka Recycling Center. These CRV centers closed to comply with shelter-in-place orders.

As our local economy slowly reopens, we

are now faced with making determinations as to how to ensure essential services and resume non-essential services as coronavirus cases continue to increase in our community and state.

Our core essential responsibility is to handle the collection and disposal of solid waste to protect public health and the environment.

We each provide either garbage and recycling curbside collection services and/or operate transfer stations where approximately 170 tons per day of garbage is received to be transported to out of county landfills for disposal.

Our priority is to ensure we have healthy and available staff to collect and properly dispose of our community’s garbage. Each of our transfer stations also provide recy-

cling services and CRV buyback centers, co-located on the same premises.

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, we implemented protective measures to minimize threats to our core critical functions to handle garbage.

During normal CRV buyback operations, there is a high volume of face-to-face customer interactions with direct contact with used beverage containers and a lack of social distancing.

In order to safely re-open the CRV centers, additional controls are needed and at this time we simply do not have the staffing levels to ensure compliance with CDC pandemic guidelines to protect our customers and employees.

Prior to the pandemic, hundreds of recycling centers in California closed in the

last year because the commodity market value for recyclable materials has declined and scrap sale revenue is not covering the operational and shipping costs.

Costs to implement site improvements and new safety precautions to protect employees and our customers from COVID-19 have added a new factor to the dynamic.

We understand the buyback suspension presents complications and hardships to our customers and want to assure the community that our decision to suspend services was not made lightly.

In the meantime, we encourage customers to place recyclable materials into their curbside recyclable collection bins or deliver the mixed recyclables to any of the transfer stations for automated processing so that materials are properly recycled.

Local students and physicians connecting and learning via online class

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION

HUMBOLDT – Local high school students had an opportunity to get an inside glimpse into the science of the coronavirus and learn more about our healthcare system when local physicians, Dr. Skye Heston and Dr. Stephanie Dittmer, presented a distance learning segment to students enrolled in the classes that are part of the Health Career Exploration Project (HCEP).

Dr. Heston and Dr. Dittmer shared how COVID-19 infects people, how our human immune system works to fight it off, why some people get sick and die and some people carry the virus with no symptoms.

The students learned the realities and reasoning behind our current public health precautions, and heard personal accounts about what it is like to work in health care and treat patients who are ill with COVID-19.

Throughout the class presentation, there were plenty of opportunities for questions and the specialists provided rich content and thoughtful responses. Students and educators shared their own stories and concerns surrounding the pandemic.

“I loved the enthusiasm of the high school students,” said Dr. Dittmer. “Their thoughtful questions were exactly on target and demonstrate the importance of fostering ongoing opportunities for the next generation of health care professionals.”

HCEP is a series of programs that give local high school

students an opportunity to explore different healthcare career options, learn more about the science used in healthcare and investigate health career opportunities throughout our local community.

The program includes Biology & Community Health science classes at Eureka, Fortuna, and McKinleyville high schools, and Health Career Pathway classes at Alder Grove and Northern United Charter Schools.

Since mid-March, when schools moved to distance learning, classroom teachers shifted their focus to provide an effective, engaging, virtual learning curriculum for their students.

One of the ways they have done this is by bringing talented professionals from many careers into their classrooms to share expertise, career insight and inspiration with students via Zoom, Google Meet or Skype. Although not a traditional face-to-face lesson, virtual learning has expanded the number of people students can connect with and learn from.

Dr. Caroline Connor, chair of the Humboldt-Del Norte Medical Society’s Pre-Medical Education Task Force, states, “The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society knows the importance of giving students insight into the healthcare profession from various angles and what it takes to pursue a career in medicine. It is our hope that some of these students will decide to become physicians and will want to come back ‘home’ to practice medicine

here on the beautiful North Coast. We are thankful to have great physicians like Dr. Dittmer and Dr. Heston willing to take the time to talk to these students about COVID-19, and about what it is like to work in the healthcare field.”

Eureka High School Biology & Community Health teacher Alicia Mengel feels these experiences are invaluable. “My students were able to meet with Dr. Heston and it was an extremely enriching experience,” she said. “In a virtual google meet, they were able to hear from a local expert who was able to dispel some myths and increase their understanding of this worldwide pandemic. Having knowledgeable local guest speakers, especially during distance learning, enhances student’s understanding of complex topics that are applicable to their everyday lives.”

HCEP is possible through partnerships between the Humboldt County Office of Education Education at Work Program, the Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society, the Humboldt County Oral Health Leadership Team, Workforce Development Board, California Center for Rural Policy, College of the Redwoods and local school districts.

For more information about HCEP, other HCOE Education at Work programs, or to volunteer to share your own career expertise and information with local students, please contact Jim Ritter at (707) 498-2917 or jritter@hcoe.org. Learn more at hcoe.org/education-at-work.

Risk | ‘This is far from over’ says health officer as tourist concern mounts

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round of infections.

“We are being over-run, literally, by hundreds and hundreds if not thousands of people that are coming into the community from out of Humboldt County to recreate,” he said. “They are not masking, they are not distancing, they are arrogant – people try to ask them to mask and they get in your face.”

He added, “We’re going to see a major outbreak out of Trinidad, that’s the predication I would make given what I’m seeing – and there’s no law enforcement to be found.”

Sheriff Billy Honsal acknowledged that Trinidad contracts with the county Sheriff’s Office for 40 hours a week of deputy patrol. But he suggested that controlling the behavior of visitors is a team effort that involves the community.

“I do put this back on Trinidad, they have a duty to actually provide information to their community,” he said. “They thrive on tourism and are getting a lot of people coming in from out of town, so it’s on them as well, to educate the community and educate people coming in.”

Honsal added that the deputies on patrol in Trinidad are “trying to inform people.”

On overall enforcement, Honsal called attention to a limiting factor – violation of a public health order is a criminal misdemeanor, not an infraction, and becomes a court matter.

And the court proceedings have been stalled due to COVID-19. Honsal said there’s hasn’t been a jury trial since the order was issued in mid-March and “we do reserve those citations for the most egregious violations of the order.”

Honsal said the Sheriff’s Office will

continue an “educational approach” and use of warnings instead of citations.

As of June 27, the county had confirmed 129 cases of COVID-19. On June 24, nine cases were announced. There have been 15 hospitalizations, some involving ICU care and ventilators.

During a June 24 “media availability” video featuring Frankovich, a question submitted by the *Redheaded Blackbelt* news blog indicated that there is information linking the cluster of nine cases to a Southern Humboldt cannabis farm.

Frankovich said cases related to workplaces aren’t specifically identified as such unless there’s a public safety issue. But she added that the risk of COVID-19 spreading on cannabis farms is “absolutely of concern for public health.”

The next day, June 25, five more cas-

es were confirmed. Prior to June 24, only 12 cases had been logged during the month.

A media availability session with Deputy County Health Officer Josh Ennis included a question on how a “super spreader” group gathering event could affect the county. Ennis warned against gatherings, particularly indoor gatherings, describing them as prime grounds for spreading COVID-19.

“Humboldt County is very early in this, still,” he said. “This is far from over.”

He added that if 100 people gather indoors with even a single infected person and without following precautions, half to two-thirds of the group could get infected.

Ennis said that would be “the start of a wildfire” that could “throw us onto an exponentially accelerated growth curve.”



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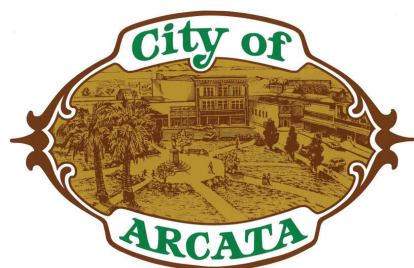
HUMBOLDT – KEET-TV and the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County present a free online preview screening of *The Vote* by American Experience on Thursday, July 2 at 7 p.m. Journalist Linda Stansberry will lead a discussion after the film with Alex Service, historian and author; Sofia Pereira, Arcata city councilmember, and Carolyn Crnich, retired registrar of voters for Humboldt County who will discuss issues from the film.

The selected film is titled *Race vs. Sex: The Beginning of the Struggle*. Hear about Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Frederick Douglass during this film clip. Watch as Stanton points out that the U.S. Constitution is written only with adult white males in mind. See the conflict over slavery explode into civil war and the suffragists put their agenda aside to help secure the right of those who had been enslaved.

The Vote, a new four-hour, two-part documentary series, tells the dramatic story of the epic – and surprisingly unfamiliar – crusade waged by American women for the right to vote. Focusing primarily on the movement's militant and momentous final decade, the film charts American women's determined march to the ballot box, and illuminates the myriad social, political and cultural obstacles that stood in their path.

The free screening will take place on *OVEE.itvs.org* on Thursday, July 2 at 7 p.m. Go to *KEET.org* to register and watch.

The Vote series premieres Monday, July 6 and July 7 at 9p.m. on KEET-TV. Details at *KEET.org*.



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Reopening | Call ahead to make sure bizzes are open

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“Personal responsibility has never been more important. Our community’s success going forward is largely in the hands of our businesses and community members,” Dr. Frankovich said. “We have the tools we need to limit transmission and keep ourselves, our families and our neighbors safe. If we choose to follow safety measures like physical distancing, wearing facial coverings, avoiding

gathering in groups outside of our household as much as possible and using good hygiene practices, we can limit transmission of COVID-19 and help keep each other safe.”

The following businesses and activities are not permitted by the state to reopen and remain closed statewide:

- Indoor playgrounds such as bounce centers, ball pits and laser tag
- Live theater
- Saunas and steam rooms
- Nightclubs
- Concert venues
- Festivals
- Theme parks
- Higher education (in person), except where supporting essential workforce activities, including but not limited to providing housing solutions, COVID-19 response and training and instruction for the essential workforce.

To learn more about the reopening process and to submit a plan, go to humboldt.gov/covidreopening.

View a list of all certified businesses listed by sector at humboldt.gov/covidcertified.

Some businesses may choose not to reopen in-person services. Please call ahead before visiting any business to ask about hours of operation and any safety measures in place.

For the most recent information about COVID-19, visit CDC.gov or CDPH.ca.gov.

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Friends of Arcata Fire seek to form outreach team for next funding measure

Dear Neighbors and Friends,

We are reaching out to invite you to participate in the Friends of Arcata Fire community group.

The purpose of the group will be to support and help promote the proposed November 2020 funding measure for the Arcata Fire District. We will be hosting a Zoom meeting on Thursday, July 2 at 2 pm.

Please feel free to share the Zoom link or this email with anyone you know that is willing to join the group and help with the measure. We will also be promoting this opportunity in the *Mad River Union* and on social media.

Funding measures for fire districts are considered a special tax and require a

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two-thirds majority to pass. Unfortunately, while Measure R failed by 3 percent in March, we did have the support of 63.7 percent of the voters.

We came close, and the Fire District Board has decided to rerun the measure for the November ballot.

The November measure will be the same as what was presented in March, and will allow Arcata Fire to secure funding to re-open our third station, rehire 8 vacant positions, and establish a fire engine replacement fund.

At this inaugural meeting for the Friends

of Arcata Fire, we will answer questions regarding the funding measure and ask for volunteers to serve in the following capacities:

- Someone willing to help organize and direct the group
- A strategist to help direct our planning efforts
- If we are to collect/spend funds, we will need a treasurer.
- If there is anyone that is good with graphic design or communications, we will need the help with making flyers and signs.
- Letter to the Editor writers

Please feel free to share this email or the Zoom link with anyone you know that interested in passing this measure and will-

ing to help.

If you are not able to make the July 2 meeting, please reply to this email at friendsofarcatafire@gmail.com and we will share meeting minutes to help keep everyone up to speed on what is happening.

We appreciate your support and interest in helping Arcata Fire District pass the funding measure this November.

Thank you,
Justin McDonald, Nicole Johnson, Randy Mendosa
Friends of Arcata Fire

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Why is my fire station closed? Here’s why, in head-spinning detail

Already-degraded service will suffer permanent damage if adequate funding isn’t restored

Second of two parts: Rotational vs. permanent station closures

Why not just pick a station, close it, and move on? Well... it's not that simple, folks. There are many factors to be considered by the District Board before any final decision is made. Let me share some of the decision factors with you.

- *Factor One.* Greatest demand for service, potential loss from fire, call volume and economic impact are all issues that the Board has to consider when deciding on a permanent closure.

Arcata is the busiest, followed by McKinleyville, with Mad River station having the lowest call volume.

Together, all three stations respond to over 3,300 calls per year. Prior to staffing the Arcata Station, the District had a poor save record for large fires in the downtown Arcata area.

For example: Barnes Drugs (West Plaza), Hensel's Hardware, Feuerwerker Building, St. Mary's Church, Tea Garden Apartments, 16th and J street Multi-Family Unit, and NEC (three buildings). These losses resulted in vacant lots for many years, loss of revenue, lost tax base, lost jobs and lost services.

The Board must consider all of these economic impacts. Since the Arcata Station was staffed in 2015, the save value has been tremendous.

For example: Presbyterian Church (11th and G streets), Arcata Liquors (North Plaza), Big Blue (East Plaza), Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, Robert Goodman Winery, Angels of Hope and Tomo's Sushi/Hotel Arcata.

The value of rapid response and quick fire extinguishment is how a fire district justifies using tax money for staffing and stations.

In 2019, there were 15 working structure fires in the Arcata Fire District. The total value of buildings and property involved was \$35.1 million.

The value saved was \$32.8 million. That amount is equivalent to eight years of budget for Arcata Fire District.

As a taxpayer myself, I find that impressive and I am willing to spend money to save my community. That doesn't even include the economic impact that was saved. Tomo was out of business for over six months after their "small fire."

The Big Blue fire was contained quickly and 26 businesses operating in that section of the plaza sustained significant impacts with some going out of business.

Had these fires been worse, the loss would have been worse. Fire grows extremely fast, and the heat release rate from a fire is much greater today in comparison to 20 years ago.

If you want to understand what I am talking about, watch the Underwriters Laboratory video showing a comparison of old vs. new fuels burning in a residen-

tial setting. Search for UL Legacy vs Modern Time to Flashover in your favorite browser.

- *Factor Two.* Assessed Value: Should protection of assessed value be used in determining which stations closes? Arcata has the highest assessed value to protect. McKinleyville has the second highest assessed value.

All three stations protect more than \$5 billion in assessed property value. By that argument, maybe the District should staff Arcata and Mad River stations because they protect the area of highest assessed value.

- *Factor Three.* Operational cost per station: The Arcata Station is owned by the Arcata Volunteer Firefighters Association and rented to the Arcata Fire District at a cost of \$96,000 per year.

In order to be fully transparent, the \$96,000 in rent paid by the District is used to pay down loans obtained by the Volunteer Firefighter's Association.

The loans were used for the renovation of the Arcata Station and the McKinleyville Station. The Arcata Fire District did not use tax dollars to pay for the renovations.

Prior to the station renovations, the District used to pay approximately \$3,800/month in rent to the Arcata Volunteer Association. The current amount paid in rent, \$8,000/month, is below fair market value for a large commercial property located in downtown Arcata.

Based on the annual rent expense, the Arcata station is by far, the most expensive station to operate. The Volunteer Firefighters Association spent more than 28 years fundraising and seeking donations to build a new fire station in Arcata.

The Orvamae Emmerson Endowment Fund donated \$1.3 million to the project and Lily Lucchesi donated \$250,000. The volunteers spent years working with Arcata Sunrise Rotary and raising more than \$291,000 doing joint fundraisers.

In addition to all of these generous commitments, the volunteer firefighters raised another \$815,000 on their own doing various fundraisers. The project changed numerous times and the final project resulted in renovation of the Arcata station and McKinleyville station.

The old plan to build a new fire station on Sunset Avenue continued to exceed funding sources. The cost of a new station on Sunset was estimated at \$8 to \$10 million. The volunteers had just under \$3 million for the project.

The renovations for the Arcata and McKinleyville stations cost \$4.3 million, which resulted in the Arcata Volunteer Firefighters Association taking out a loan for \$1.7 million.

If the District Board decides to

unstaff Arcata and save \$96,000 in rent, the volunteers would default on their loan and the bank would foreclose on the station.

Given the rising cost of commercial real estate, the District would likely never operate a fire station out of downtown Arcata again. Once the station is gone, it would likely be gone forever.

The Arcata station is placed perfectly for strategic response coverage. The Mad River and McKinleyville stations are owned by the Arcata Fire District and paid in full. Operating out of these stations cost \$96,000 less than the Arcata Station.

The amount of money spent in rent each year would fully staff a firefighter and provide thousands of dollars for operational expenses.

The public was fine operating the Arcata Station as a volunteer station since pre-

2012. Would the Arcata residents still accept this staffing model?

- *Factor Four.* Call volume - Prior to the start of the Arcata and McKinleyville fire station renovations, the District conducted a study to see where calls dropped in comparison to where stations are located.

Search for the story titled, "Arcata Fire's Long-Planned Sunset Station Abandoned." This story, featured in the *Mad River Union*, was written in November 2013.

Back to the study...the area around the Arcata Plaza looked like a volcano when the calls were mapped using red dots for each call location.

McKinleyville also had large clusters near the town center. Mad River saw most calls in the Valley West area but also had clusters in the rural areas.

Each fire station is spaced approximately five minutes apart from each other, which is critical!

The results demonstrated that the fire stations are located exactly where they need to be. I guess those Old Timer Firefighters knew what they were doing when they placed the stations in the 1940s and '50s.

A recent fire, from May 2020, was the Angels of Hope fire that started in a commercial vehicle outside of the business.

The fire spread from the vehicle to the building very quickly and thankfully, the Arcata station was staffed and the engine arrived within two minutes and controlled the fire.

The second engine arrived from McKinleyville nine minutes later.

That is too long to wait for help from your second engine. It is critical that engines arrive within four to five minutes of each other. There are too many things for two firefighters to do and they need immediate help.

Waiting nine minutes for a sec-



EVERY MINUTE COUNTS The first engine arrived at the recent Angels of Hope fire within two minutes, because the downtown Arcata station was staffed at the time. But the Mad River station wasn't, so the second engine had to travel from McKinleyville, taking nine minutes to arrive, slowing the fire attack. ARCATA FIRE

ond engine is going to burn us... no pun intended.

- *Factor Five.* Firefighter Safety and OSHA. Maybe the District Board should consider placing all four firefighters on duty at the Mad River station, which is located dead center of the District. From this location, firefighters can respond to McKinleyville and Arcata within five minutes. Staffing would be adequate to begin a firefight without waiting for a second engine.

Most people in the community probably do not know this, but there is an OSHA Law called two-in/two-out that requires fire departments to have four firefighters on scene before they can initiate an interior fire attack. This is why the national standard is four firefighters per engine.

The safest, most efficient firefighting plan would be to place all four on-duty firefighters at the same station, on the same engine. The down side of this plan is call volume.

Arcata Fire District runs about 10 calls per day. Approximately 40 percent of the time we have an engine on a call, a second 911 call comes in.

If we placed all four firefighters on the same engine in the center of the District, there would be many unanswered calls. The plus side is firefighter safety and the ability to fight fire immediately without having to wait for another engine.

Is your head spinning yet?

- *Factor Six.* Fairness. If the District rotates station closures, every taxpayer in the District gets the same level of service. Why should taxpayers in Mad River Station response area pay the same as Arcata and McKinleyville but have their station closed?

You can play this out with every station. This is the option the District Board chose and I fully support their decision. This op-

tion creates equality for all of our communities and taxpayers.

I am impressed if you made it through this entire article without pulling hair from you head. If you did make it to the end of my story, thank you!

Thank you for taking the time to educate yourself and not throw random uneducated accusations at your Fire District.

Our District Board members volunteer their time to serve your community. Our firefighters, career and volunteer, are professionals. All of us take great pride in giving our communities the best possible service for the lowest cost.

Nothing in this world is free, and you get what you pay for. Without an increase in revenue through a funding measure being approved by the taxpayers, you will receive a lower level of service. We want to serve you in a professional manner, using highly trained firefighters, and in the most economical manner.

The District has increased career staff over the past 14 years because there is a demand for service from the communities we protect. The addition of staff is expensive but it also provides for a much safer community when there is an emergency.

I hope you continue to stay healthy and remain fire safe. As always, please call Chief McDonald or myself, Sean Campbell, if you ever have a question, complaint or compliment. We will do our best to serve you. Stay safe! (707) 825-2000.

Sean Campbell is a Battalion Chief with the Arcata Fire District and has 30 years in the fire service. He is a certified Chief Fire Officer through the State Fire Marshal's Office and has been serving our community as a firefighter, coach and volunteer since 1990.

OPINION

❖ Sign your letter to the Mad River Union with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverriverunion.com.

If we're going to do these things, we may as well do them properly

It's really all about sustainable development

To Our Community,

I would like to take a minute to clarify my position on proposed development. I support responsible development in our communities; that includes on the Trinidad Rancheria (TR).

I respect sovereignty as well as private property rights. These rights are not open ended. If we are doing something on sovereign lands or on private property then we have the responsibility to not cause negative effects to our neighbors. Rights and responsibilities, they go together.

When the Rancheria rolled out their master plan almost 10 years ago the community attended a workshop put on by the Rancheria. Most in attendance supported the proposed 2- to 3-story rustic hotel that was presented.

Since then the Rancheria ended up deciding to build a 5 1/2-story hotel that does not have enough water and is out of place for the local environment and community. I still support the smaller rustic hotel, as does most of the local community.

Then there is the freeway interchange plan that would supposedly mitigate for the increased traffic impacts in Trinidad from the large hotel. The preferred option in that traffic plan is a full, 4-way cloverleaf that has many other impacts off of the TR sover-

eign lands. That option only benefits a private development. The preferred option, as do most of the options in the plan, require condemnation of private lands.

I support the option in the plan that would provide an overpass between the TR properties on the east and west sides of U.S. Highway 101. No taking of private land is required for that option.

I do not support funding this project with public funds as is currently happening. The public funds should be going into maintaining Scenic Drive. That would benefit the entire community.

This is about sustainable development and working together as a community to help make that happen. I have spent the last 47 years volunteering in this community to help us develop sustainable water supplies and to create sustainable development. I will continue to do just that.

Steve Madrone
Trinidad

Plans, options and opportunities

Dear Mr. Madrone,

I have recently moved to McKinleyville and have been reading with interest and some dismay about plans, options and opportunities. There is no reason or excuse for construction in the wetlands behind Safeway.

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Nature put them there and to move them is absurd. They can well serve the natural beauty citizens want. With so many closed storefronts more retail construction should be put on hold until an actual need is present. Downtown should simply be redefined to include Center Street all the way back to Rite Aid to reflect the existing reality.

The closing of K Mart presents a perfect opportunity to create a temporary homeless camp in the parking lot similar to Arcata's. Inexpensive food and services exist and are planned within blocks already; and the public health demands immediate action. A bus stop at Heartwood would help a lot of folks in the new subdivision behind Burger King.

I'm glad the MCSD got more leach land an will stop dumping "treated" wastewater into the Mad River. Kudos for that, we should all support this project.

Glad to have you as a supervisor

Christopher Mackinney
McKinleyville

Green recovery needed

As our representatives pivot from covid emergency response to economic recovery, we risk wasting taxpayer dollars on a stimulus that deepens inequality and sustains

a reliance on fossil fuels. Instead, we need a green recovery that will allow those who have lost their jobs to the covid recession to find local, career-track, green jobs.

Humboldt County is ideally situated to generate prodigious amounts of clean energy from offshore wind; in the process of building, operating, and maintaining offshore wind turbines, we will require a highly skilled and trained workforce in building, construction, and maritime trades.

And that's just the beginning. To tackle climate change, we will need workers who can retrofit buildings, restore streams and wildlands, install electric vehicle charging stations, upgrade our streets to make them safe for bicyclists and pedestrians, and more.

We must completely transition to a clean energy economy over the next few decades. If done right, this transition can make our community safer, more prosperous, and more equitable. Achieving these goals will require coordination between all levels of government. We need a green stimulus at the federal level.

At the local level, we need to do the planning necessary to line up shovel-ready projects and ensure that federal funds are invested wisely.

Thank you,
Katy Gurin
350 Humboldt, Steering Committee member
Eureka

History repeats as organized racism thwarts Trinidad Rancheria's vision

Trinidad Rancheria Tribal Government would like to address the opposition and racism surrounding our inherent right to self-govern and to develop our trust lands.

The Tribe is often portrayed negatively in the press, maligned, and the recipient of ugly comments. In the paragraphs that follow, we would like to share our journey to develop, provide for our Tribal Members, and be true to our Mission Statement.

"SOO-NEE-HLEK"

Translated to English, this Yurok term means, "I dream."

This was the overarching inspiration for the Charette Event or design fair that Trinidad Rancheria held in 2011.

The Tribe was ready to dream, ready to create a blueprint for future development that provided the basis for growth that best serves the health, safety and general welfare of the tribal community. After years of struggling and trying to find a way to develop the Tribal Government capacity to provide for their Tribal Members, the Tribal Leadership embarked on a journey to ensure that they would be able to do this. It was apparent that the Tribe needed a plan. We were able to get grant funding to create a comprehensive plan.

The Tribe prioritized the Cultural Resources Element to identify policies to protect the Tribe's cultural heritage, including language and traditional ceremonies, archaeological sites and cultural landscapes such as traditional gathering areas and ceremonial sites, and spiritual places both on lands owned by the Tribe and other lands within the traditional ancestral territory.

Economic Development was a very important part of the planning. The Trinidad Rancheria is a disadvantaged community that is surrounded by a very affluent community. The surrounding ocean bluffs are highlighted by extravagant homes inside the City of Trinidad, developments outside of the City, including homes that range from one million dollars and upwards, as well as the Westhaven community east of the City of Trinidad on Westhaven Drive. Many of these residents have relocated from Southern California and are only here seasonally. Others have been here

for 20 to 30 years or more, which is not a long time in an historical context.

What became apparent from the Tribes' open invitation to the surrounding community to attend the design fair was that a large percentage of this community did not share or support the Tribe's vision and dream.

So here we are almost nine years later and we are very disappointed and sad to say that we do not have the support of the City of Trinidad and a majority of this community, including our current Humboldt County Supervisor, Steve Madrone.

Some members of the community have formed a group called "Humboldt Alliance for Responsible Planning, (HARP). From the HARP website, the listing of "Current Issues" include: Trinidad Rancheria Hotel, Highway 101 Interchange, Trinidad Water Supply, Long-Term Development in Trinidad/Westhaven, and Trinidad Harbor Land Ownership. Each of these issues, with the exception of Long-Term Development in Trinidad/Westhaven (which is "under development") focus on opposition to Trinidad Rancheria Projects.

We do not see any other projects listed on their website, which leads us to believe they are only targeting Trinidad Rancheria. The following is a direct quote from Bryce Kenny Legal Counsel for HARP published in the *Times-Standard* on March 2, 2020: "HARP is totally committed to doing whatever we can to see that the hotel does not come to existence... We will be pursuing that vigorously."

In another matter involving the Rancheria, Bryce Kenny was quoted as saying, "the answer cannot simply be that the tribes always win. Right?" This statement cannot be misinterpreted and is racially biased.

In the last nine years, the Tribe has been successful in moving the Trinidad Rancheria Interchange Project forward to the Environmental Phase. While we do not have the space in this letter to document all of the negative and discriminatory attempts to stop

the project, we do want to call out a recent attempt to prevent the Tribe from receiving State Environmental Funding to move into the next phase of our project.

Numerous letters were sent to Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG) and the California Transportation Commission (CTC), opposing the Tribe receiving State funds for environmental planning for the interchange.

This effort was led by HARP and Supervisor Madrone. In the last few days, we have also learned that Supervisor Madrone has filed a Public Records Request with Caltrans to receive all information regarding the Trinidad Rancheria Interchange Project. Of course, this is not a problem for the Tribe because we have nothing to hide. What it demonstrates is that Madrone is targeting Trinidad Rancheria. Since his campaign to unseat Ryan Sundberg, outgoing Humboldt County 5th District Supervisor, Madrone has persisted in falsehoods, taken credit for projects that he did not accomplish, and made it his mission to discredit Trinidad Rancheria. We call this out as racism and a personal vendetta.

Additionally, over the past nine years the Tribe has been successful in moving forward with the Hotel Project, which has been extremely controversial in this community. Approval of the Environmental Assessment required the BIA to request a Coastal Consistency Determination from the Coastal Commission. HARP Representative David Hankin testified in San Diego on behalf of HARP. Supervisor Madrone wrote a letter in adamant objection to our project. The Vice-Chair of the Coastal Commission, Steve Padilla, actually went on record and admonished the Representative from HARP, David Hankin, for showing a cartoon caricature of the Tribe and the City of Trinidad.

In this cartoon, the Tribe was represented as the Hotel and was choking water out of a pipeline or hose representing the City. During the meeting, the Com-

mission Vice-Chair also scolded David Hankin for using a discriminatory cartoon and said it was extremely inappropriate.

All you have to do is go on the HARP Facebook page and see the racist comments attacking the Tribe that indicate the Tribe is just a money-hungry machine driven by a few greedy people. Members of HARP, Supervisor Madrone, and Bryce Kenny (HARP Legal Counsel) and others, do not miss a City of Trinidad Planning Commission Meeting or a City Council Meeting to ensure the City does not enter into an agreement with the Tribe for water. Recently, City Leadership drafted an MOU for discussion purposes in a City Council meeting. This draft MOU was an effort to keep the City-Rancheria relationship moving forward on our request for water as well as the City's request to place a storm water vault on the Tribes property in the Trinidad Harbor area.

Steve Madrone, Bryce Kenny, David Hankin and other HARP members were adamantly opposed to this MOU. A motion had been crafted before the meeting to not enter into the MOU with the Tribe. Consequently, the dialogue between the Tribe and the City has come to a standstill.

With the City of Trinidad's unwillingness to commit to providing water to the Rancheria, the Tribe felt the need to submit a request to Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD). The District General Manager received approximately 37 letters regarding our request. Numerous Trinidad and community residents, including HARP members were on the Zoom meeting. There were two positive comments but the rest were opposing the projects and citing fear of drought, development, and sprawl.

Steve Madrone actually contacted the general manager of Humboldt Bay Water District before the meeting and indicated that the community was opposed to the project.

We find this to be an unsettling deja-vu. **Indian People have experienced this over and over again. It is an overwhelming sense of something that should not be familiar at all - discrimination, prejudice, systemic racism and a lack of social justice.**

The Tribe has endured attacks

on our integrity, character, environmental stewardship and cultural relevance. The Tribe has been accused of pumping effluent into the ocean, not valuing mother earth, not embracing environmental best practices, pollution of the viewshed and numerous other offences that don't deserve recognition.

This community is trying to prevent Trinidad Rancheria from embracing Self-Determination and our rights as a Tribal Government.

In June of 2019, Governor Newsom issued Executive Order N-15-19, which included recognition of past depredations and prejudicial policies against Native Americans and a formal apology from the State to California Native Americans.

Here we are a year later, a nation in turmoil due to systemic and institutional racism against people of color.

There is no place for racism in our nation and it is our duty to highlight that our local community is actively engaging in the same behavior.

The Trinidad Rancheria has been a Federally Recognized Tribe since 1917. The Tribe has only in the last three decades been able to find a way to be self-sufficient and develop their lands, tribal law and ordinances, and provide for their people. And now what do we find?

We have found that history repeats itself. Indian people experienced genocide, colonization, loss of home lands and so much more. The white invaders did not want the Indian people to be in their way, they wanted everything for themselves, and would kill to take what they wanted.

Today our message to the City of Trinidad, HARP, Steve Madrone and others who have made it your mission to stop the Tribe's development is: educate yourselves, understand that your biases, your prejudice, and your discrimination is just as bad as what happened over two hundred years ago, and what is happening in our nation today. We are committed to our Vision and our pathway forward for future generations. It is our sovereign right.

Garth Sundberg is chairman of the Trinidad Rancheria.





A DISPERSED SAND SCULPTURE FESTIVAL

BEACH FUN A sculpture of the giant octopus by the Northcoast Environmental Center won the People's Choice Award last year.

PHOTO BY MARK LARSON

FRIENDS OF THE DUNE

HUMBOLDT – Friends of the Dunes is excited to announce that a physically-distanced version of the 25th Annual Sand Sculpture Festival will be taking place during the entire month of July!

During the Dispersed Sand Sculpture Festival, household groups are invited to create sandy masterpieces on local beaches, post creations on social media, vote for their favorite sand sculptures, and be entered to win exciting prizes.

Humboldt beaches are open and have an ample supply of sand and plenty of space to make all of your sand-sculpting dreams come true! Rather than taking place at a designated beach on a designated day, the Sand Sculpture Festival will take place throughout the entire month of July at any beach the sculptors choose to sculpt.

For the health and safety of participants and interested spectators, Friends of the Dunes is asking sand sculpting teams to practice physical distancing, which means teams should only consist of households or people that are sheltering together.

Before households start sculpting, it is important to check the tides and always

keep an eye out for dangerous sneaker waves.

To be entered into the competition, teams should email images of their sculptures to info@friendsofthedunes.org along with the location of the sculpture, the date it was created, the team name, the name of the sculpture, and if applicable, the name of the business partner that your team is representing.

Make sure that the images are in color, are not blurry, or taken from too far away. Teams will be entered for a chance to win the following prizes:

- People's Choice: \$100 cash prize for the sculpture with the most votes from you!

- Golden Shovel: Only available to teams representing a business partner.

Teams can also win bragging rights and a free Friends of the Dunes membership when competing for the titles of:

- Best of Show
- Most Dedicated Diggers
- Most Photogenic
- Most Imaginative

For more information about hashtags, social media and rules, visit friendsofthedunes.org.

ART FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART

The Ink People Center for the Arts Dream-Maker Project invites local seniors, 65 and older, to participate in an online ver-

sion of "Art for the Young at Heart," an art class and peer support group. Funded by the California Arts Council, the Humboldt Area Foundation, the

Ingrid Nickelsen Trust, local private donations, and TelebehavioralHealth.US, participants will attend a 1.5 hour session once a week starting in mid-July. Classes will run through mid-November. Along with learning skills in drawing and painting with local artist Maureen McGarry, the sessions will include peer group support and will be co-facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker. For more information, email maureen@telebehavioralhealth.us.

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SCENE

SCI-FI NIGHT IS BACK! The Arcata Theatre Lounge reopens today, July at 5:30 p.m. for Sci-Fi Night, featuring the best in B science fictions movies, drive-in classics, psychotronic weirdness, and more. Admission is \$5 per person. Event page on Facebook will be updated with prepurchase ticket link. The event is limited to 100 attendees to ensure a safe and sanitary environment for all. Admission grants you one raffle ticket for a chance to win strange science fiction prizes including: movie tickets, figurines, posters, books, cards, VHS movies and more for that inner science fiction enthusiast in us all..

PHOTO BY KIM DURHAM



The Wonder Wagon is coming

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

ARCATA – To continue to build community through the arts during these isolated times the Arcata Playhouse presents the Playhouse Wonder Wagon.

The Playhouse Wonder Wagon will bring arts to local elementary school and community center parking lots in Blue Lake, Fieldbrook, Valley West, Arcata, Cutten and Eureka.

The Playhouse Wonder Wagon brings art packets for free to community pods of kids of all ages with materials for craft and dance beginning the week of July 6 through July 11. The Playhouse hopes this is the first of many weeks of summer fun!

Supplies and instructions will be delivered Monday, July 6 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Mad River Grange, from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at Fieldbrook Elementary, and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Valley East and Hallen Drive in Valley West.

On Tuesday, July 7 supply pick-ups are from 10 to 11 a.m. at Pacific Union Elementary, and from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at Redwood Coast Montessori.

Finally on Wednesday, July 8 the Wonder Wagon will visit Grant Elementary from 10 to 11 a.m., and Cutten Elementary from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. All drop off locations are outdoors!

Participants will receive packets containing a ribbon dancing stick, file-folders or paper plates, construction paper, tape if needed, and a worksheet with simple instructions on how to make a theatrical animal mask.

The Playhouse Wonder Wagon will hand out materials while art-teachers demonstrate ribbon dancing skills and display examples of crafts made from the packet materials. The Playhouse will mark physical distancing spaces with chalk at material pick up locations. Please remember to wear your COVID masks when picking up supplies!

To culminate the week of wonder, on Saturday, July 11 at 11 a.m. the Playhouse Wonder Wagon invites the theatrical animal mask makers, and ribbon dancers to the Creamery District in Arcata for a physically distanced spectacle.

Bandemonium will fill the air with live music and participants will show off their creations and moves from a safe distance. Physical distancing and COVID masks will be required for all Playhouse Wonder Wagon activities.

The Playhouse Wonder Wagon is supported in part by Humboldt Sponsors, Charles and Anna M. Pedrazzini Foundation and the California Arts Council. Arcata Playhouse is located at 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata.

arcataplayhouse.org, (707) 822-1575

Parasitic plants

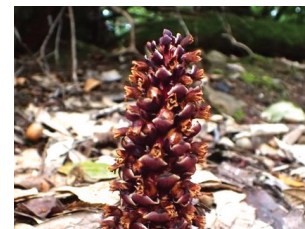
Trinidad Museum board member and naturalist Jim Webb, who regularly volunteers as a monitor for local park trails, took a walk last week on the upper end of the Lost Man Creek Trail from Bald Hills Road and found a showtime of flowering parasitic plants.

On a whim, he walked the side road from the main trail that turns off at a large water tank about a quarter of a mile from Bald Hill Road. Here's a selection of the showtime exhibit.

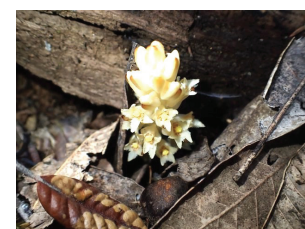
This one, he thinks, is a sugarstick (*Allotropa virgata*):



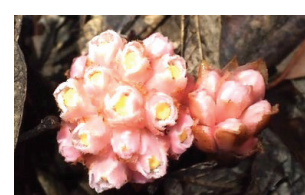
This one is a ground-cone (either *Kopsiopsis hookeri* or *K. strobilacea*, depending on whether you believe *K. hookeri* is the only one that parasitizes madrone – there seems to be some doubt on this point. This one was parasitizing a madrone):



This one is a California pinefoot (*Pityopsis californicus*):



And, finally, this one is a gnome plant (*Hemitomes congestum*):



There were also two species of coralroot (*Corallorrhiza maculata* and *C. mertensiana*) and other interesting flowers, as well as a pair of yearling bears with their mom. What a day!

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

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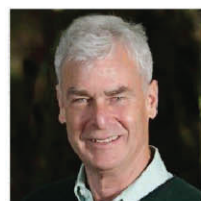


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There once was a hill near the bay

Jacoby Creek Elementary may be closed, but the school garden is in full swing.

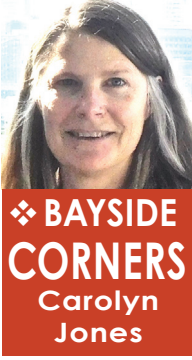
Led by Sue Moore and a small group of volunteers, the garden includes all kinds of food plants, fruit trees, native plants for pollinators, bird and bee houses and lots of colorful flowers.

The Maximillian and native Wooly sunflowers, Bolander's phacelia, Alastroemeria and Clarkia are particularly spectacular right now.

Located right next to the school on Old Arcata Road, the garden is there for anyone

to enjoy as they walk by, and can be visited by students and families, by appointment, and with proper COVID precautions. Volunteers are always welcome!

The garden is growing a lot of food which will be made available to local school families. For more information or to volunteer contact Sue Moore at jesgardensue@gmail.com.



✦ **BAYSIDE CORNERS**
Carolyn Jones

During the pandemic, the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, located about 3/4 mile down Jacoby Creek Road, are holding virtual services via Zoom every Sunday at 11 a.m. They are preceded by a religious education service at 10:30 a.m. led by RE director Suzanne Kimmel.

More information about the fellowship's philosophy, and recordings of past services, are available on their website at huuf.org. The HUUF also have sad news to report: their beloved minister of one year, the Rev. Anthony Mtuaswas Johnson, is leaving to be with his family in Arizona.

He recently lost an aunt and trying to negotiate arrangements for her was of course very difficult.

He and his wonderful wife Lydia will be greatly missed. A transformation team of Fellowship leaders is meeting to determine how to best go forward.

This month, 160 years ago, the *Humboldt Times* reported that a wagon road was being constructed

around the bay to connect what is now Arcata and Eureka. As of June 22, 1861, the road had reached Brainard's Point (where the Bracut Industrial Park is now).

Just over a year later, in August 1962, the road was reported complete, which seems quite impressive. But imagine the difficulties of maintenance!

By September 1863, there were complaints about sections in a poor state of repair. Brainard's Point was originally a large hill in the middle of the saltmarsh.

In 1900, a passage through the hill was cut for a railroad trestle (Bracut = Brainard's cut), and later the hill was completely flattened and used as fill and a dyke to create pastureland. Next time you drive this way, try to imagine a hill coming right up to the Bay!

Got a Bayside news item to share? Or a question about Bayside past or present?

Contact us at baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com or (707) 599-3192 and we'll include you in our next update. Stay safe and we hope to see you in Bayside soon!

AUDUBON PRESENTATION Join Redwood Region Audubon Society online Friday, July 10, at 7 p.m. for a Zoom presentation titled "Breeding Birds and Climate in Southern California: 1968-2013" with Frank Fogarty. It is often assumed that climate change will negatively affect many organisms in arid regions as they become warmer and drier. In reality, these responses likely will vary among species and populations. Frank Fogarty, a doctoral candidate at University of California, Davis and lecturer at Humboldt State University, will be presenting his recently published work on the effects of long-term variation in both temperature and precipitation in southern California on the abundance of 41 breeding bird species. Please visit rras.org/home.aspx to obtain the link for the Zoom presentation.

ARCATAN GRADUATES FROM WILLIAMS COLLEGE Gaia Radha Steinfeld DeNisi, daughter of Shullie Steinfeld of Eureka and Darrell DeNisi of Arcata, received a B.A. in English from Williams College on Sunday, June 7. Williams College is located in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Steinfeld DeNisi and classmates officially became graduates of the college on that date. With the campus currently closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Williams has announced plans to invite the graduates to return in Spring 2021 for a special Commencement celebration. While enrolled at Williams, Steinfeld DeNisi participated in Leading Minds Orientation Program, NovelTeas Book & Tea Club, Williams Literary Review, CLiA, Writing Workshop Tutor and Concert Choir. Steinfeld DeNisi graduated magna cum laude.

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LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00285

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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 16, 2020
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00284

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **TODAY'S HUMBOLDT COUNTY**
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TODAY'S HUMBOLDT COUNTY LLC
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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 16, 2020
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00276

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LITTLE RIVER RANCH**
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ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
MATTHEW A. BABICH
944 H STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
A TRUST
S/MATTHEW A. BABICH
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE OF THE 1993 BABICH AGRICULTURAL TRUST
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 11, 2020
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00267

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **BECK'S BAKERY**
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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
RHONDA A. WIENENBECK
423 1/2 WAHL ST. BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/RHONDA WIENENBECK
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 10, 2020

KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK 6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00275

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **BEAR EXTRACTION HOUSE**
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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JAPOW, LLC
CA 202004310499
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THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/STACIA ELIASON
PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 11, 2020
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00232

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **WRANGLETOWN CIDER COMPANY**
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S/PATRICIA A. KNITTEL
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 13, 2020
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00265

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **DAVES COMPUTER SERVICES**
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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
DAVID H. MAYS
2000 GRANGE ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
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OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 5, 2020
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

DONNA DARLENE SABA
CASE NO.: PR2000125
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
DONNA DARLENE SABA
Petition for Probate has been filed by: JASON BOYD HEWITT SABA in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: JASON BOYD HEWITT SABA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedents will and codi-

cils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: JULY 9, 2020
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: SOLEN CASHMAN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 6/24, 7/1, 7/8

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
LAURA COLEMAN
FOR CLAIRE LEWIS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV20000591

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **CLAIRE STARNES LEWIS**

To Proposed name: **CLAIRE STARNES COLEMAN** ;

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JULY 31, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JUNE 11, 2020
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

FRANCES M. YOCOM
CASE NO.: PR2000134
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

FRANCES M. YOCOM, FRANCIS MARIE YOCOM, FRANCES M. PRESCOTT and FRANCES MARIE PRESCOTT, FRAN PRESCOTT
Petition for Probate has been filed by: LINDA PRESCOTT in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: LINDA PRESCOTT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before

taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: JULY 16, 2020
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

CONTACT COURT FOR POSSIBLE ZOOM APPEARANCE REQUIREMENT.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: TIMOTHY J. WYKLE MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT, LLP 100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 7/1, 7/8, 7/15

LEGAL AD CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE OF ELECTION AND NOTICE OF DATE AFTER WHICH NO ARGUMENTS FOR OR AGAINST A CITY MEASURE MAY BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY CLERK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Arcata that a general municipal election will be held in the City of Arcata on November 3, 2020, and will include the following offices:

Three City Council members, each for a full term of four (4) years, terms to expire November 2024

The nomination period for these offices begins at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, July 13, 2020, and closes at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, August 7, 2020. Nomination papers may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office located at 736 F Street, Arcata, California, in person or electronically. Should an incumbent fail to file for re-election, the nomination period will be extended to Wednesday, August 12, 2020, at 5:00 p.m.

MEASURES TO BE VOTED ON

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following measures are to be voted on at the general municipal election to be held in the City of Arcata on Tuesday, November 3, 2020:

To protect and preserve natural open space areas for future generations by: improving and maintaining parks, open spaces and trails; protecting land around creeks. Rivers and streams to prevent pollution and improve water quality; protecting redwood forests, wildlife habitat, working lands, scenic hillsides and agricultural land; expanding public access and trail systems; shall the City of Arcata levy a special tax of \$37 annually per parcel providing approximately \$175,000 annually until ended by voters, with citizen oversight and all funds benefiting local open space as set forth in City Council Resolution 190-68?

Yes
No
Shall private and public entities be authorized to develop, construct, or acquire up to 7.5% of the total number of housing units in the City of Arcata for elderly, disabled and alter-abled, and low-income households, pursuant to Article XXIV of the California Constitution? An affirmative vote on this measure has no fiscal impact, nor does it grant approval for any specific project. If approved, this measure would rescind and replace the 1992 Measure L, which authorized a limit of 5%.

Yes
No
The complete text of the measures is available in the City Clerk's office between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that written arguments for or against the measures may be submitted to the Arcata City Clerk and the Clerk has fixed Noon on July 17, 2020, as the date after which no arguments for or against the City measure may be submitted.

The Arcata City Council, or any individual voter who is eligible to vote on the measure or bona fide association of citizens, may file a written argument for or against the measure. Arguments shall be accompanied by the printed name(s) and signature(s) of the author(s) submitting it, or if submitted on behalf of an organization, the name of the organization and the printed name and signature of at least one of its principal officers. No argument shall exceed 300 words in length. No more than five signatures shall appear with any argument submitted.

Rebuttal arguments, not to exceed 250 words, as submitted by the authors of the opposing direct arguments, may be

filed with the clerk and shall be filed no later than 5:00 p.m. on July 28, 2020. Rebuttal arguments must be accompanied by the printed name(s) and signature(s) of the author(s), or if submitted on behalf of an organization, the name of the organization and the printed name and signature of at least one of its principal officers.

Arguments submitted shall be titled either "Argument in Favor of Measure " or "Argument against Measure " Arguments shall be typewritten and shall have the following statement on the heading of the first page: "Arguments in favor of or against the proposed laws are the opinions of the authors." If more than one argument for or more than one argument against the measure is submitted to the City Clerk's office within the time prescribed, the Clerk shall select one argument in favor and one argument against the measure for printing and distribution to the voters of the City as prescribed by the California Elections Code.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any ordinance, impartial analysis, or argument filed will be available for public examination in the City Clerk's office for 10 calendar days after the final date of filing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said election shall be consolidated with all other elections held on November 3, 2020.

Dated: June 18, 2020
/s/ Bridget Dory
City Clerk, City of Arcata
7/1

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION

July 14, 2020, at 6:00 p.m. teleconference by Zoom Video Communications.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Arcata will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 14, 2020, at 6:00 p.m. Consistent with Executive Orders N-25-20 and N-29-20 from the Executive Department of the State of California and the Humboldt County Public Health Officer's March 19, 2020, Shelter-in-Place Order, the Planning Commission's meeting location will not be physically open to the public and Planning Commissioners will be teleconferencing into the meeting via Zoom Video Communications.

How to Observe the Meeting: To maximize public safety while still maintaining transparency and public access, members of the public can observe the meeting on television on Access Humboldt Channel 10, by visiting www.cityofarcata.org and clicking on the See Live Meetings, Agendas, and Archives button on the home page, or on the City's YouTube channel at https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCJYgP9zDPdWM-GIA0BfFX_A

Project Description:

Use Permit and Coastal Development Permit to develop and operate a public charter high school operating as a nonprofit public benefit corporation, a quasi-public use, in an existing 10,600 sq ft building located in the Creamery District. Exterior alterations to the structure include additional windows. Site improvements include modification to parking and landscaping

to improve accessibility. The school is designed for between 50 to 100 students and staff.

Project Location: 793 8th Street, Arcata

Application Type: Use Permit and Coastal Development Permit

Applicant: Redwood Coast Montessori – Bryan Little

Property Owner: Thomas Perrett

Date of application: April 24, 2020

File Number: 190-032-UP-CDP

Zoning: Coastal Industrial Commercial; Industrial Limited 2

General Plan: Coastal Industrial Commercial; Industrial Limited

Coastal Zone: Project located in the Coastal Zone – City jurisdiction. The project is not appealable to the California Coastal Commission.

Environmental: Proposed California Environmental Quality Act Exemption Existing Facilities, Class 1, Section 15301

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St, Arcata on Monday – Thursday between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Planning Commission will consider public comment, and the entire public record on the project, prior to making any decision. All interested persons are encouraged to participate in the teleconference hearing, which will include a time for public comment. Comment may also be made in advance in writing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is appealable to the City Council. In compliance with \$9.76.030 of the City's Land Use Code, any aggrieved person who, in person, in writing, or by representative, informed the City of their concerns at or before the hearing or decision may appeal a final action by the review authority. Appeals must be filed within 10 business days following the date of the action by filing an appeal, along with the applicable fee.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to \$1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "if you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)."

If you have any comments or questions regarding this notice please contact the City of Arcata Community Development Department - Joe Mateer, Senior Planner 707-825-2139, jmateer@cityofarcata.org or cc to kroberts@cityofarcata.org

Meeting facilities are accessible to persons with disabilities. Request for accommodation should be made in advance by contacting the City Clerk at 707-822-5953.



BOND BOUND The planned Open Door health center on Foster Avenue. OPEN DOOR IMAGE

Clinic financing OK'd

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors has signed off on the use of tax-exempt bonds to finance a new Open Door health center in Arcata.

A public hearing on Open Door's financing of a planned 34,000 square-foot, two-story "replacement health center" at 1150 Foster Ave. was held at the June 23 supervisors meeting.

A joint powers authority, the California Municipal Finance Authority (CMFA), will issue up to \$35 million in tax-ex-

empt revenue bonds and the proceeds will finance the Open Door project through a loan.

Deputy County Administrative Officer Sean Quincey told supervisors that "an applicable elected representative of the governmental unit hosting the project – your board, in this case – must provide its approval of the issuance of the bonds for the financing of the project."

Anthony Stubbs, the CMFA's financial advisor, said the county will have no obligations or legal responsibility for the payment of the loan debt. "The county will also bear no costs in issuance of the proposed debt," he continued. "This is basically a private loan between Open Door and the lender."

Jim Bella, Open Door's chief financial officer, described the project as the "crown jewel" of Open Door's health care goals. "This is the one that we've been wanting to get to for a while and will complete Open Door having new clinics from Del Norte (County) to the Eel River Valley and places in between so that everybody has access to a community health center that is state of the art."

The loan will also allow Open Door to refinance a 2018 United States Department of Agriculture loan for Open Door's community health center in Fortuna.

Supervisors approved the issuance of bonds, with Supervisor Mike Wilson recusing himself due to his wife's employment at Open Door and involvement in the project.

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Host Linda Stansberry and panelists Alex Service-Historian & author, Sofia Pereria-Arcata City Councilmember, and Carolyn Crnich-retired Registrar of voters for Humboldt County will discuss issues from the film clip and the 100-year celebration of the 19th Amendment allowing women the right to vote.

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